THREE FATALITIES FOLLOW TWO TRIVIAL FIRES.

Brave Fire Chief Farrier, of Jersey City, Killed by an Explosion at a Small Blaze in a Hardware Shop.

STOKER DIVAN KILLED AT THE RAILROAD CROSSING.

Fire Engine No. 3, Which He Was Driving, Is Run down by a Locomotive and His Body Hurled Along the Track and Horribly Beheaded.

AND JUST BEFORE ANOTHER MAN WAS BURNED TO DEATH.

Brdridden Henry Gansmann Had Been Roasted Alive and Sev ral Other Persons Injured in a Teneme t House Fire Which Preceded the Greater Calamity by Only a Few Hours.

Jarsey City was cursed with fatal fires yesterday. At a blaze in an old frame tenement in the after-

noon an unfortunate man perished. Last night at a fire in a cellar the chief of the department was killed, two firemen jojured by an exiosion after it was supposed the flames had been extinguished, and a fire engine in responding to the call was run down and wrecked by a train and the luckless driver was torn to pieces.

It was about fifteen minutes after seven when smoke was noticed issuing from the cellar of the four story brick building, at the northeast corner of Pavonia avenue and Grove street.

The cellar was used as a storeroom by Charles Boltwood, who has a hardware and crockery store on the street floor.

The upper part of the building is used as a dwelling by several families. In the cellar were stored paints, oils and varnish

and a lot of refuse. The fact that combustible oils and fluids were in

the basement deterred many from entering to combat the flames until the Fire Department arrived. The blaze was

in some old boxes filled with straw in which

crockery had been

packed. These were

carried out by the fire-



men, and it was sup-posed the flames had been extinguished. Some of the fire companies were ordered to return to their quarters. Only two compunies remained, those that have their engine house near the scene-Engine Company No. 6 and Hook and Ladder Company No. 2. Chief Engineer Henry E. Farrier was a careful commander, and it was his custom to

make a thorough inspection before quitting a building to see that the last spark had expired. firemen were following him and had reached the door of the cellar when there was a terrific explosion. HURLED RIGH IN AIR.

Two men, John McDonald, of the engine company, and Michael Whelan, of the hook and ladder company, were hurled by the force of the explo. sion to the top of the steps, and in an instant were covered by a sheet of flame Firemen and citizens rushed in and dragged out

the injured men beyond reach of the blaze. Mc-Donald was severely burned and burt, and was conveyed to St. Francis' Hospital, where he lies in a critical condition Whelan was more fortunate, and with the aid of

his comrades was assisted to the truck house, a block distant, where he received medical attention, and was then conveyed to his home.

The explosion shattered every pane of glass in the cellar and forced off the door at the hall of

PANIC AMONG THE TENANTS. The flames shot out at every opening, followed by a dense, suffocating smoke, which poured into the building and caused a panic, as the tenants. imagining that the flames had been quenched, had returned to their apartments. The smoke, in an instant almost, filled the halls so densely that the tenants could not see to make their way out. The affrighted men, women and children ran to

the windows and screamed, begging pitifully to be save i, as it looked at that moment as if the house County Clerk McLaughlin, Police Commi

Feeney and several citizens dashed into the build. ing and, groping their way in the dark, succeeded in carrying down several children and leading out several alarmed women.

The few firemen left on duty were combating the flames. The second alarm was sounded to call back the companies that hal returned home and summon the fire apparatus in the lower section of

THE CHIEF MISSING A few stout streams quickly subdued the fire, and when the smoke cleared away a search was made, as Chief Farrier was missing. It was not known that he had perished, as no one

was positive that he had entered the cellar except Whelan, who saw him advance to a spot where some sparks clung to a beam. The Chief was trying to cut away the charred

wood as the explosion occurred. It is supposed that sparks fell in some way to The search for the Chief Engineer was short.

FOUND WITH HIS NECK BROKEN. His lifeless body was found in a corner. His neck had been broken. He had been thrown vio-

lently against a wall. The body was tenderly carried out and borne to the desolate home of his widow and three children,

at N . 17 Erie street. Among the companies that answered the second alarm was Eng-he Company No. 3, on Mercer street, Each company has four permanent men.

Two were at supper when the call was received The men in the house were Daniel Dinag, the stoker, and John Culbert, owner of the tender. The horses were harnessed and Dinan sprang to

the seat of the engine. A TIMID DRIVER. He was a timid driver, as one of the horses was

a fractious animal. He, addressing Culbert, said :-"John, shall I go?" 'Yes," replied Culbert. "It is box 24."

Fate seemed to be against the luckless Dinan. The doors of the house move on a sliding rail.

It was a momentary detention, but it was just long enough to hold the engine until reaching the incomit train bounding along at lightning speed The rular driver jumped on the back of the engine as turned out of the house and the en-

gineer clambered on the tender half a block from the house.

As they neared the Barrow street crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad the engineer of the fire engine, George Dingler, knowing how timorous Dinan was in handling the reins, said to Cutber; the "John, go ahead of the engine, as Dan is a little

The fiagmen at the crossing were swinging their

It was understood by the firemen as the signal that the rails were clear and to go ahead. Culbert began to urge his horse, and turned aside

H looked up and saw the headlight of the locomotive of the train and quickly turned his horses to one side.

ENGINE CRASHES INTO ENGINE The horses of the fire engine had just cleared the track when the pilot of the locomotive crashed

into the forward part of the fire engine. The horses were thrown to one side of the track, the broken boiler to the other and the unfortunate Dinan was carried with a portion of the wreck down the track.

His mutilated body was found two hundred feet from the crossing.

HORRIBLY BENEADED. The head had been torn from the trunk and crushed out of shape.

His remains were collected and taken to the One of the horses was killed, and the other, the

vicious animal which Dinau was afraid to manage, escaped with a few injuries. Dinan was a married man, and leaves a widow

and one small child. Chief Farrier had commanded the Jersey City Fire Department from the time the paid department was organized, in 1871, except for two years. when the democrats had control of the Board of Fire Commissioners and John Coyle was chosen

Prior to that Farrier was chief of the volunteer

Diligence Hose Company, No. 3, under the Volun-teer Fire Department in Jersey City, and held that He was elected first chief under the new system. of Fire Commissioners was controlled by democrats, and he was removed for political reasons.

He was then succeeded by John Coyle, who three years later was supplanted by Jacob Van Ripper. In 1881 Farrier was again elected chief, and held the position since that time.

In 1889 Chief Farrier won the Lorillard gold medal for bravery for resouing an old woman from a burning building. He carried har down the stairs while she held on to her trunk, in which was stored all her valuables. ASSISTANT CHIEF INJURED, TOO.

Assistant Chief Engineer John Denmoad was injured by the flying glass and had to be relieved af-The loss by the fire will not exceed \$5,000 and

is fully insured. Several other firemen were in the cellar at the time of the explosion, and were more or less injured, but they all went home and did not report their injuries.

BEDRIDDEN AND BULNED TO DEATH HENBY GAUSMANN ROAS ED IN THE EARLY JERSRY CITY FIRE AND A WOMAN BADLY

The four story old wooden tenement house on the corner of Greene and Essex streets, Jersey City, which has been regarded as a fire trap for some time, was burned yesterday afternoon.

One man, Henry Gausmann, an invalid, confined to his bed in a rear room on the top floor, was burned to death, and Mrs. Mary Lavinski, who occupied apartments on the third floor, leaped from s win 'ow, and falling on a coal box, was injured so that she too will die, probably. Several tenants on the upper floors na-rowly

Several tenants on the upper floors narrowly escaped sufficients and were rescued with great difficulty by the firemen.

Half an hour after the first slarm had been sent in the flames were under control, but not, however, until all the floors and the roof of the building had been burned out.

When the smoke had cleared away sufficiently to allow the firemen to enter they rescued Gausmann's body and it was removed to Speer's morrue.

allow the firemen to enter they rescued Gausmann's body and it was removed to Speer's morgue.

Mrs. Lavinski and John Lanan, a cooper, who had been seriously burned while trying to remove his furniture, were taken in ambulances to the Jersay City Hospital. Lanan will recover.

Mrs. Lavinski's left leg was fractured and she received a severe scalp wound.

SMOKE IN THE CELLAR.

Mrs. Jane Parney, the proprietress of a small restaurant in the rear of the building in Greene street, went down into the cellar about half-past four for a pail of c.a. The cellar was divided into sections, one being allotted to each tenent.

Mrs. Harney opened the door of her bin and saw smoke curling into it from the adjoining bin. There wasn't much smoke, but if there is any one element Mrs. Harney logically concluded there must be a fire, and dropping her pail she rushed up stairs, shouting "Fire!" at every step.

Mrs. Harney, is stout. She tips the scales at over two hundred pounds, but the aglity with which she climbed the stairs would do credit to a professional sprinter.

The flames travelred with equal rapidity, and by the time Mrs. Harney had reached the street they were bursting through the cellar door.

John White answered Mrs. Harney's feries and sent out an alarm from the fire box at the corner.

The neighborhood is densely populated with poles and italians, and wood n tenement houses abound. When the flames burst through the windows the denizens of the neighborhood poured into the street, and when half a dozen engines came tearing up the wildest king of excitement prevailed.

The whole block is composed of wooden tee-

prevailed.

The whole block is composed of wooden tenements and for a time it looked as if all would go.

THED TO SAVE HIR RECTHER.

People living next door to the burning building moved their household effects into the streets, while those who had no time to remove theirs rushed frantically about the streets wringing their hands and calling on the firemen to save their coods.

oods.

Am ong the latter was one young woman, a Pole, tho could speak no English, and who appeared to enearly crazed with grief.

She would jabber in her native tongue first to no fireman and then to another.

As they said no attention to her entreaties she tade a break toward the entrance of the burning uffeling. A policeman stopped her, and then a die who could speak English came forward and aid that Henry Gausmann, her brother, was in the milding.

said hat Henry Gausmann, her brother, was in the building.

"He is an invalid, confined to his bed, on the top floor, rear," said the man.

Ladders were run up, and an attempt to resone Gausmann was made, but the flames frows the fireman back. Streams of water were then turned into the open window to keep the fire away.

Friends removed the young woman to a neighboring house, where she remained until the flames had been extinguished.

MADE A FERILOUS LEAF.

MYS. Lavinski was at work in her rooms on the third floor and was unaware of the presence of fire until the flames had eaten away the stairs.

Smoke poured into her rooms and she rushed to sa open window. The crowd utter-d a shout and the firemen attempted to raise a ladder.

MYS. Lavinski appeared to have lost her senses and she leaped out.

Mrs. Lavinski appeared to have lost her senses and she leaped out.

She struck a coal box and crashed through the top of it. Two policemen pulled her out, and she was taken to the hospital unconscious.

The fire was extinguished in half an hour and then Gausmann's body was taken from the building and removed to Spears' morgue.

The building was ewned by John Offerman, of Sussex and Washington streets. He kept it in good, repair, but it was old and had no fire escapes.

The loss will be light.

THROUGH COUDS OF SMOKE Fire that for a little while threatened to baffle efforts of the Fire Department and spread until t assumed the magnitude of a large and disastrous conflagration broke out at three o'clock yesterday afternoon in the cellar of the grocery store of J. H. Wittpenn, No. 335 West Forty-eighth street. The store is on the first floor of the four story double brick tenement house No. 338, occupied by sixteen families. When Engine No. 54 arrived at

sixteen families. When Engine No. 54 arrived at the house the halls were filled with smoke and the windows were crowded with the tenants, who were atraid to go down the stairway and were measuring the distance to the sidewalk, with the evident intention of jumping if speedy assistance did not reach them.

Captain Cosprove, of Engine No. 54, with his men and the men from hook and ladder truck No. 4, went to the rescue of the imprisoned, people, and hoisting ladders to the windows were soon passing the men, women and children down to the sidewalk. Chief vicquel, who makes his headquarters with Hook and Ladder No. 4, was early at the first, and as it seemed to be gaining sent out special pingine calls.

HABLEM MUST HAVE

RAPID TRANSIT.

Democrats and Republicans Hold a Mass Meeting and Warn Politicians Seeking to Make Partisan Capital of It.

DOWN ON JAY GOULD.

"The Little Wigard" Writes a Letter Telling What the "L" Read Would Like to Grab and Gets Hissed.

Harlem wants rapid transit-wants it badly and wants it in a hurry, and if Harlem doesn't get it some politicians will get hurt.

It must be genuine rapid transit; no extension of the "L" roads will suffice, and no talk about partisan advantages will be accepted as an excuse or failing to provide it.

This was the gist of the message which the mass meeting, held at the Harlem Democratic Club rooms last night, sent to Albany. There was no politics about it. Democrats and republicans, represen in all the prominent uptown clubs, met on the - m platform and agreed that they would fight shoulder to shoulder for rapid transit and would do their best to keep politics out of it.

Cyrus L. : a zberger called the meeting to order and John A. Mison was made chairman. He delivered a rousing speech.

MEANS BUSINESS. "It is a matter of wonder that though we claim A BRAVE CHIEF.

to be the most enterprising people on the face of the globe we have so long been content with an inadequate system of local transit. In this matter they are going ahead of us in slow going Philadel-

"This meeting is for the purpose of serving which went into operation in June, 1871, and notice on our servants at Albany that we want served in that capacity until 1877, when the Board rapid transit, and we mean to get it and get it as speedily as possible.

"The injection of politics into this business has been a curse and a detriment to our city's growth. (Applause.) We want no more politics mixed up with rapid transit. That is one of the messages we

(Applanse.) We want no more politics mixed up with rapid transit. That is one of the messages we want to send to Albany. Another is that we don't want too much talk on the subject, but we want action, and that in a hurry. This city is thoroughly aronaol on this question, and when the people of an American municipality are determined to have something which it is right and proper they should have they will crush and push aside any politicians who dare to stand in their way." (Loud applause.)

Charles G. Cronin, of the Hamilton Club, was made socretary. The list of vice presidents, most of whom were present, included such men as R. Clarence Derectt, president of the Hamilton Republican Club; Jordan L. Mott, president of the Harlen Democratic Club; Commissioner Louis J. Heiutz, Dr. John H. Demarost, president of the Harlen Republican Club; Jorsph M. P. Messident of the Mount was president of the Harlen Republican Club; Joseph M. P. Messident of the Mount with the first and have been related by the repeated failure of former Kegislatures to the Legislature of the Saate of New York, which, after succinct y stating the great need for rapid transit, and how the growth of the city had been retarded by the repeated failure of former Kegislatures to grant the relief required, continued:—

MUST HAVE IT.

Such failure has invariably been due to partisanship. The meeting by which this monoral is adarcssed to you is largely composed of partisans—mon belonging to political orranjeanious, both democratic and republican. Rut we fail to see what political principle you would sacrifice if partisanship wore half sele and the needs of the city were considered with the single purpose of granting apeedy relief from the prevent conditions.

These conditions have become well nigh intellerable.

These conditions have become well nigh intellerable.

ent conditions.

conditions have become well night intolerable, on the elevated roads, during the grawded hours, apraided into brutality. Weak wenner of men, gir jein in the scrainble for piace, are conveit weatly other a day's labor, for opportunition of the piace of the conveit weatly other a day's labor, for opportunition of the piace of the scrainble confect than is accomed in transportation from the plains to the slaughper of the people of New York is aroused upon of and they will not tolerate further delay.

enact such legislation as may be needed.

The loos particularly to Mesers, Ives and Cantor in the Sonate and Mesers councily, Webster and Clark in the Assembly, as representing the northern end of the city, to sake upon themselves the expectal duty of tooking after the well being of their constituents in this most argent matter.

This appeal was received with enthusiasm. The sentiments they expressed were colored in the spacehes that followed. The "L" roads were heartly denounced. It was again and again declared that the fight would be kept up until rapid transit had been attained and that means would be found to get square with the politicians who tried to thwart the will of the people.

Speeches of this sort were mide by Commissioner Heintz, Daniel B. Hays, president of the Harlem Democratic Club: Washington Winsor, president of the Harlem Republican Club: George, B. Debevoise, Superintendent of School Buildings: Assistant District Attorney David Welch, Colonel Attman, of the Hamilton Republican Club, and others. Then the appeal to the Legislature was carried with thundering unanimity.

THE CLOYEN HOOP.

rom any country, surfaces to the secretary:

I am in receipt of your note calling my attention to the
necting for the purpose of considering rapid transit excusions and improvements. Speaking for the elevative
condition of the capacity can be greatly increased by the
condiction of third tracks for express trains, thus
avoiding any interruption of local trains on the cutside iks, order to perform this service and run the additional no additional terminal facilities are imperative at Battery, and there should also be a connection in the Brenklyn Bridge with the Nixth avenue, say through Centre and Canal street. There ald also be a connecting line at the upper end of the connecting the two systems. The company could a run a portion of their stains entirely around the y.
tis the unanimous wish of the directors of the eleded road to do everything in their power to enlarge
i develop its service, keeping uses with the growth of

It was received with derisive laughter and an

LAYING OUT TUNNEL LINES.

ENGINEERS AT WORK IN LONG ISLAND CITY FOR THE PAST BIVER COM ANY.

A large force of surveyors and engineers was hard at work in Long Island City yesterday making preliminary surveys for the proposed East River unnel, to be built by the New York and Long

tunnel, to be built by the New York and Long Island Railroad Company.

Mr. E. H. Barnes, principal assistant engineer of the corps, said that the line now being surveyed had not been definitely settled u on, but it would probably be adopted.

The tunnel, starting from Forty-second street, this city, wil reach Fourth street, in Long Island City, and extend through that thoroughfare across the meadows underneath Dutch Kills Crock to Blissville, and come out near old Calvary Cemetery, in Laurel Hill, connecting at that point with the Long Island Railroad.

Another arm of the tunnel will branch off at Fourth street, running near the Queens County Court House, and making connection with the North Shore Railroau near Dutch Kills. The third arm of the tunnel will pass under Newtown Creek to Oaklaud avenue, Greenpoint, Brocklyn, to connect with the Coney Island Railroad.

NEW GODS CONSECRATED.

EWONG GONG AND TWO OTHER IDOLS SET UP BEFORE A T MPTING SPREAD.

There was joy in the hearts of the members of the Chop Sing Tong yesterday. Three brand new Chinese gods were consecrated, and from new henceforth the Chop Sing Tong, or Chinese Laundrymen's Union, will flourish and prosper and confusion will seize upon all its enemies.

Grand and imposing ceremonies attended the unveiling of the new idols yesterday afternoon at the jos- house of the union at No. 4 Mott street. Gong Fung Mo, the high priest, officiated and paid due reverence to the gods by offering up to them a dainty spread of roast mosts, cakes and Chinese ong Gong is the chief of the new idols. Kwong

flourished some four hundred years ago, during the roine of them. Armhaitt is a the roign of the Emperor How dip Tot. Kwong was a great hero in his way, having done some hard fighting during the Chinese revolution of 1497, and so distinguished himself by his brave deeds that he has been counted in among the immortals.

Throughout the day yesterday hundreds of rev-

erent Chinamen called and rendered homage to their new joss. "Him gleat j.ss," explained one reverent Celestial. "Him cut, fight heap in Chine lev'lution. All same god now. Flore Chinaman call him heap high tone joss, bling him good lucs. No likee him, no good."

OBITUARY.

HARVEY B. DODWORTH. Harvey B. Dodsworth died at his residence, No 22 Hill street, West Hobeken, N. J., at ten o'clock yesterday merning. Mr. Dodworth had suffered for the past month from paralysis of the left side, which resulted from a fall he had last summer. Since the accident he had been an invalid, but only during the past three weeks had he been confined to his bed. He retained consciousness until the time of his death, which had been looked for for several days. Mr. Dodworth was born in Sheffleld, England, in 1822, and came to this country when about three years of age. He belonged to the band which his father organized in 1827, and became famous as Dodworth's Band. During the War of the Rebellion he furnished no less than fifty bandmasters and five handred musicians to Northern troops without expense to the government for his own services. Mr. Dodworth likewise introduced park music in this city without remuneration. For twenty-four years he was bandmaster of the Central Park band. From his corps of players came many of our present famous musicians, such as Theodore Thomas and Cappa. It was in 1879 that P. S. Glimore and of Dodworth's band.—"The be a member of the organization or to have graduated from it must mark a man as a star in the profession." Mr. Dodworth was the first to introduce in connection with a bund the saxophone, circular double B basses and base clarinets. He was also a valuable assistant of his brothers in originating or aventing the bell back rotary valve for hand instruments. Iwo years ago Mr. Dodworth was given the fifty years' service stripe by the officers of the Thirteenth regiment, Brooklyn. He furnished the music at Presidential inaugurations for nearly thirty years. He leaves a widow and three children. Dodworth's Band. During the War of the Rebel

EMORY H. TAUNT, CONSULAR . GENT. Secretary Blaine received a cable message yesterday from an American missionary at St. Thome, Africa, saying that Emory H. Taunt, formerly a lieutenant in the United States navy, commercial agent of the United States at Boma, Congo Free State, Africa, died at Banana, Africa, on the 18th inst. No particulars are given. Mr. Taunt was No particulars are given. born in New Jersey and entered the Naval Academy
July 24, 1865. He was graduated as midshipman
June 4, 1869, and served in the Sabine, Franklin,
Guerrière and Richmond, Europyan fleet; promoted to endgu July 12, 1870; served in the Tuscarora, Pacific station, 1872-4; promoted to insater
December 28, 1862; served in the Brooklyn, South
Atlantic station, and in the Shawmut, West India
station, 1874-8; promoted to lieutenant August 16,
1876, in August, 1834, he was on duty aboard the
Thetis with the Greely Relief Expedition, and in
1885 he went to Stanley Falls, Central Africa. Having arrived at Banana on board the United
States atcamer Lancaster, May 2, 1885, he
visited the whole of the Congo River, from
the mouth to the falls, and was back at Banana
October 10, the same year. In October, 1887, Lieutenant Tannt absented himself for several days
from his ship, the Nipsic, tying in New York harboe. He was tried by court martial for this offence
in the November following, and was sentenced to
be dismissed from the service. He was allowed to
resign, however, as it appeared that his mind and
health had been affected by African fever white exploring the Congo. In December, 1888, he was sppointed United States Consular Agent at Boma, on
the Congo, which position he held till his death. born in New Jersey and entered the Naval Academy

LYMAN D DAVIS. Lyman D. Davis, a nephew of Governor Hill, died at his residence, No. 7 Atlantic street, Newark, at an early hour yesterday morning, of pneumonia, after an illness of eight days. He was an electrician, twenty-six years old, and had an electrician, twenty-six years old, and had resided in Newark eight years. Colonel M. T. Barrett, of Governor Abbett's staff, notified covernor Hill of the young man's death, and was in turn directed to send the body to E.mira. This was done shortly b fore noon yesterdar. Mr. Davis was the only child of Governor Hill's only sister, who died some yests sao, and was educated by his uncle. The Governor, who was very much attached to him. Spent several hours at his bedside on Friday. Mr. Davis was to have been married to Miss Belle Shyder, of Elm ra, last April, but the marriage was indefinitely nostponed. Since that time, it is said, he had been very despondent.

U. S. SENATOR WADLEIGH. Bainbridge Wadleigh, formerly United States Senator from New Hampshire, and a prominent member of the legal profession, died yesterday in Boston, of Bright's disease. He was born in Bradford, N. H., on January 4, 1831, studied law, was admitted to the Bar 1850 and located as a practising lawyer in Mildon, where he soon secured a good position among the best lawyors of the Grante State. For eight terms, between 1854 and 1812, he served in the State Leg slature, where he was conspicuous as a debater. He was elected to the United States Schate as a rejublican to succeed James W. Patterson, serving from March, 1571, to 1879. In that body he was a member of the Committees on Patents, Military Affairs and Elections. After his retirement from the Senate he resumed his law practice. Boston, of Bright's disease. He was born in Brad-

B. F. AUSTIN. Eugene Kelly & Co., bankers, of No. 45 Exchange place, and a member of the Stock Exchange, died yesterday morning at his spartments in the Alpine, Thirty-third street and Broadway. He had been ill for some time with a complication of disorders. Austin, who was born in this oity about fifty-two years ago, was well All for some time with a complication of disorders. Austin, who was born in this city about fifty-two years ago, was well known in the financial community. He was for many years a stockbroker, but for the past ten years he had been cashier for Eugene Kelly 2 Co. Mr. Austin matried a daughter of Eugene Kelly 2 Co. Mr. Austin matried a daughter of Eugene Kelly 2 Co. Mrs. Austin died about a year ago. Mr. Austin was a member of the Center of Chip.

James Campbell, for forty years connected with the banking firm of J. & J. Stuart, of No. 33 Nassau street, died suddenly of apo plexy at the Madison House, No. 236 West Fourteenth street, vesterday afternoon. He had not complained of feeling ill prior to his death and had attended business as usual during the day. Mr. Campbell was born in Scotland, but emigrated to this country when twenty years of age. He took a position with J. & J. Stuart in 1851, shortly after his arrival, and had been in their employ ever since. He never married and had no relatives in this country.

Rev. Dr. A. Harris, rabbi of the congregation Beth Ahaba, of Richmond. Va., fell dead from heart

disease in his pulpit while our ducting services in the synagogue yesterday Several ladies fainted and for a while there was great excitement. His wife was present at the time. The deceased was born was present at ing time. The deceased was born in Scotland. In Berlin he taught the royal family English, the Crown Prince Frederlot, father of the present Emperor, being one of his pupils. He was well acquainted with Bismarck and Von Moltke. Dr. Harris was a man of broad views and brilliant literary strainments. Habbi Jacobs, of New York, has been telegraphed for to conduct the tuneral on Monday afternoon. Deceased was fifty-four years old.

OBITUARY NOTES. William Marshall, a contemporary of the poet Burns, died on a farm near Bright, Out., resterday. He was born on Tam o' Shauter's farm, Ayrshire,

Scotland.
Sylvester B. Aflis, editor and proprietor of the Cold Spring (N. Y.) Recorder, died at his home in that place yesterday. He was a member of the Hudson River Masonic Lodge, of Newburg. He was about firty years of age.

Jonathan Decatur Sajer, the well known farmer and breeder of triting stock, died on Friday night at his home near Wost Town, Orange county, N. Y., of pneumonia, agod sixty-nine years. He bred and long owned the famous scallion Old Harry Clay, better known as Willis' Harry Clay, he was a large breeder of Clay stock. He leaves a son.

Dr. W. J. McClure, Health Officer of York, Pa.,

breeder of Clay Stook. He leaves a son.

Dr. W. J. McClure. Health Officer of York, Pa.,
died yesterday, aged fifty-two years. He was well
known throughout Feaunsylvania, having been a
member of the Legislaturs from Adams county in
1875. He was also a Past Grand Sachem of the Improved Order of Red Men and Past Supreme
Archer of the Improved Order of Heptasaphs.

James Williams died at his home in Middletown, N. T., yeeterday morning at the age of sixty-three years. He had been County Treasurer of Sullivan county for lifteen years, his term ending in 1sit. Removing to Middlet win he sorved six years as County Treasurer of Orange county, retiring on the 1st of January last. His death was caused by bronchitis. TWO ADVENTUROUS BOYS.

A general alarm was sent out from Police Headquarters last evening for William Kresheldorf, sixteen years old, of No. 78 avenue B, and George Armbalt, seventeen years old, of No. 253 East Tenth street.

The boys are playmates, and disappeared from their homes on January 6, since which time nothing has been heard of them. Armhalft is a doaf mute.

IGNORE SENSATIONALISTS.

The Brooklyn Association Declines to Reply to the Circular of the Anti-Fraud Society.

"FREE LOVERS, FOOLS AND FAKIRS."

Intimation That the Annoying Handbill Was Written by a Person Who Thinks He Has a Grievauce.

The Brooklyn Spiritual Association held their regular Saturday night conference at Everett Hall, Bridge street, last evening, but made no public reference to the anonymous circular annoyance to which they are being subjected.

"It's like whistling to the wind," said President D. B. Bogert, of the society, to me before the meeting was called to order. This scurrility will not be noticed here to-night. We treat these circulars and the writer thereof with the contempt which they and he deserve. No allusion shall be allowed to be made here to such matters. We are attending to our own business in our own way, and we are not to be diverted therefrom by blackguardism."

The "Diss Debar fake" circular which was mailed to every member of the society last week was supplemented by the following publication yester-

FREE LOVERS, FOOLS AND PAKIRS MUST BE DRIVEN OUT OF BROOKLYN SPIRITUAL MEETINGS.

BRIVEN OUT OF BROOKLYN SPIRITUAL MEET-INGS.

The anti-Frand Society is determined to expose and hold up to ridicale the contemptible impostors called public mediums and the fools who are dupad by them. Also the free lovers who, by their presence at public meetings, Koop respectable people away. All pursons of good character desting to join the Anti-Fraud Society are requested to notify the secretary. To the Sympthesis of Blooklyn, N. V.—
LAMIES AND VENTILABLES—In our next circular we will rive the names, addresses, &c., of the free lovers who attend the various spiritual meetings in Brooklyn. At the present time we are in possession of names, alsee, important facts, &c., in the cases of thirty-two persons where the present time we have the present time we have to get more information.

The want to get more information of the persons where names should appear in our next circular please fill in the fellowing form and return to us. We intend to make it hot for free lovers and medium-take libra and tricksters. BENSATIONAL POOT NOTE.

At the foot of the circu ar was marked, "Be care ful to state facts that can be substantiated." Then "I can positively state that Mrs. ---, of --street, is on intimate terms with Mr. ----, of - street. I can testify to the following particulars:- - Sign full name. About three hundred of these circulars have been mailed to Brooklyn spiritualists and we hope enough addi-

Brooklyn spiritualists and we hope enough additional information will be sent to make our next circular interesting."

"somebody must have a very sore head or he would not be spending money on this stuff," said Dr. G. G. W. Van dorn, psychomagnetist, test developing medium, of No. 335 West I wenty-ninth street, this city, to me at the meeting last evening. "Yes, we will find out in some manner who he is. He is liable to prosecution for libel, and Wannahare ought not to allow such matter to go through the Post Office."

"I've not seen Diss Debar at our meetings for six weeks. She was not very prominent here," said an elderly spiritualist. "She sat near the door and was never invited to the platform. The society didn't take much stock in her. These circulars no doubt emanate from some one who was formerly a member here, but has an awrul grievance on his minu now."

member here, but has an awrul grievance on his mind now."

"Tooms from the land of the wine and corn" was sung by the consregation, which filled every seat in the hall, nine-tenths of the assemblage being middle aged females.

Daniel Coons read a sermon that was preached by the Rev. H. R. Hawes, an Episcopal minister, on spiritualism in September last. The paper set forth "that the phenomena of mesmerism, trance, clairvoyance, clairandience, thought reading and many of the alleged phenomena of psychicism or spiritualism are worthy of serious attention and investigation."

spiritualism are workey of serious attention and investigation."

The Rev. Mr. Jenerya, recently of the Church of the New Dispanuation, adelphi street, spons in advocacy of S. iritualism and in demunciation of the scientists and ecclesiastics who dogmanically denounce anything that is outside their own circle—that is, outside the university, But for forty-sight years, nevertheless, Spiritualism had been asserting itself. True, there was some fraud, and tricky answers were given sometimes through the table. But they came from men who had been tricky in this world, and why may these same men not be tricky in the other world. the

phenomena would take place in the printing offices, and their columns would soon be thrown open to the discussion of Spiritualism. The late Emma Abbott, he said, was, in common with many actors, a great believer in Spiritualism. He had been told by many professionals that they had fett the spirits of many persons return who had formerly taken part in the drams. With the ghost story about the visitations of a German plano maker who committed suicide in a New York lactory the speaker subsided.

A collection was taken up by ladies to pay for the hall.

TWO BRAWLING POLITICIANS LIVELY PERSONAL ENCOUNTER BEFORE & CROWD OF PEOPLE IN A BARROOM.

Ex-Assemblyman Lawrence J. Toomey and August Fulling, leading lights in opposing factions in the Third Ward Democratic Association of Brooklyn, furnished a lively scene for spectators in Thimig's lager beer saloon, No. 28s Atlantic avenue, on Thursday night.

Toomey, who is a district leader and a man of

considerable influence in political circles in Brooklyn, is said to have regarded Young Fulling's political course with anything but favor for some

lyn, is said to have regarded Young Fulling's political course with anything but favor for some time. Fulling was a candidate for a position in one of the city departments several years ago, and Toomey is said to have opposed his appointment.

They nearly came to blows in Saengerbund Hall in 1888 during the political campaign, and since then there has been a marked colungs in their relations. Both men are said to have been somewhat under the influence of liquor when they met in the saloon Thursday evening.

Tormey began raking up out political differences and twitting Fulling about perfidy to party nominees, accusing his of supporting Henry A. Willis for Supervisor against selg, the democratic nominee in the last Supervisorial contest in the ward. Fulling was by no means backward in his retorts. The subjects discussed became personal in their nature and Tormey charged Fulling with personal skedness. Fulling's replies roused Tormey to action and, raking his hand, he struck Fulling a resounding smack on the cheek.

Tormey is a powerfully bulls man of about forty-cight and Fulling. A young man of twenty-eight years, is not his equal in weight or build. Before Fulling had recovered from the shock of the blow Tormey seized his arm in an iron grasp, and catching him by the collar, disarranged that article of apparel. Fulling scized a beer glass tray from the bar, but before he cooled use it on the elder man a friend stepped between them and induced them to suspend hostilities.

I caw Mr. Fulling at his home, No. 185 Dean street, last evening. When asked for his version of the affray he said. "Oh, it was merely a barroom brawl and did not amount to anything. I have no

street, last evening. When asked for his version of the affray he said, "Oh, it was merely a barroom brawl and did not amount to anything. I have no

BRUSH BACK IN THE NAVY YARD. James Brush has been reinstated in his position as quarterman in the construction department of the Navy Yard. He was removed by Secretary Tracy a few weeks ago because, as alloged, he con pelled an old man to do harder work than he was At the time of Brush's removal it was given out

that the Secretary's action was in the nature of a slap at Congressman Wallace. Secretary Tracy denied this and said he was not prompted by political modives. Brush, the Secre-tary has learned, acted only in accordance with the orders of his superior officer, who was not cogni-tant of the age or disability of the man whom Brush forced the work upon.

away in a bureau. From neighbors he learned that a truck was losted in front of his door on Thursday morning, but no one could tell him where the goods were taken to, On Friday night he learned that his wife had been seen on Scholes street, Brooklyn, but every effort to find her was unsuccessful. When he was told that he could not have his wife arrested he left the court crestfallen.

TWO VERY ANGLY WOMEN. THEY ASE A DEO KLYN JUSTICE TO HELP THEM REVENGE TH IR MARITAL WRONGS.

Private William White, of the Forty-seventh regiment, the winner of several marksmen's badges, was charged with abandonment in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Brookiyn, yesterday. His wife, to whom he was married three months ago, and who now lives with her parents at No. 498 Humboldt street, was his accuser, and said he not only aban-doned her, but while they lived together he constantly kept a knife under his pillow and said he would kill her.

White is twenty-three years old. According to his statement he was forced to marry his wife under the threat of her mother. When they were

der the threat of her mother. When they were married his mother-in-law, he said, tried to show him how a household should be run. When he objected he was threatened. His wife left him a week ago and returned to her parents.

Alfrs. White is a preposessing brunette, twenty years old. She was a divorced woman when White met her. Her mainen name was McKiniley, and a few years ago she was married to George McKenzie. Six months after their marriage McKenzie deserted her to wed Manje Pickett, the daughter of a South Brooklyn resident. When Miss Pickett discovered how she had been deceived she caused her husband's arrest for bigamy, and he was convicted and sent to the Elmira ketormatory. Mrs. White was the principal witness against him, and after his sentuce she obtained a divorce.

She denied to Justice toest ng yesterday that she left her husband, and said her marriage was not a forced one, but that her mother was opposed to the union, while White prevailed upon her to marry him.

im. White was held in \$300 ball for trial next Tuesday. White was held in \$300 ball for trial next Tuesday. Hugo von Koechler, an artist and engraver, was summoned to the bar in the same court when White's case was disposed of to answer a similar charge, made by his wite, Pauline, to whom he was married a year ago. Mrs. von Koechler was a hiss von Schimon before her marriago with Koechler. She gained much notoriety about five years ago by attempting to shoot a butcher named Rahm, who, she alleged, had decsived her univer a promise of marriago. The bullets went wide of their mark, and she then caused the butcher's arrest, but he was acquitted of the charge for lack of evidence. When the decision was given in court she tried to assail him, and a few days later she went to his shop and attempted to cowhide him.

Von Koechler denied having abandoned his wife, and said she turew him out of the house. He was held in \$300 bail for trial.

FRAUD AT THE COUNTY FARM. AN EFFORT TO BE MADE TO C BEEC! SOME OLD

AND FLAGRANT BROOKLYN STEALS. The suggestion of Superintendent-at-Large Kretzschmar, of Kings county, to take the County Farm out of the control of the Board of Supervisors was yesterday acted upon favorably. Mayor Chapin, Lawyer John A. Quintard, of the Board of Charities and Correction, and Dr. Kretzschmar, superintendent-at-large, decided to recommend a bili which will obviate the opportunities for fraud that have, it is believed, heretofore prevailed at St. Johnland.

The work of the St. Johnland contractors since the inception of the County Farm scheme has been a prolific source of trouble and scandal, and serious reflections have been cast upon the Super-

visors.

Slowly rising buildings contracted for at a great outlay, a leaking reservoir, poor sewerage and other questionable work authorized under the Board of Supervisors constitute a chapter of waste and delay, for which a remedy is now sought.

State Senator Birkett is the holder of a contract for several buildings in course of erection at st. Johnsand.

The proposed bill, which the Mayor said he be-

obniand. The proposed bill, which the Mayor said he believes is the best of its kind ever drawn, gives the centrel of the work at the County Farm to the Commissioners of Charities. They are to carry on the work in conjunction with the resident members of the Board of State Charities and the Supervisor-at-large acting as a Special commission.

The County treesurer is authorized to issue the secessary bonds, bearing interest at a rate not greater than three and one-half per cent per annum. The bonds are to run thirty years. On more than \$500,000 or the bonds shall be issued in 1891, nor-more than \$500,000 in any subsequent year, Assemblyman Kelly will take the bill to Albany on Monday.

PRETENDED TO BE A PRIEST. A NEWLY ARRIVED IBISH IMMIGRANT IMPOSED UPO BY A CH EKY SCOUNDERL. Hugh O'Neill, who claims to be an ex-priest, but is said to be a plumber, and told the police he lived at No. 246 Pacific street, Brooklyn, was ar rested late Friday night by Policeman Murphy, of the Richards street station, on complaint or Patrick

weeks, lives with his wife and three children at No. 191 Ninth street. O'Neill, who is a clerical looking Dr. Van Horn was pleased to find the press was taking an interest in their work. A spontaneous told him a sad tale of trouble, saying that he was without food or sielter. without food or shelter.

Ryan's heart was touched and he insisted on his reverend visitor accepting food and lodging. During the evening the alleged priest prayed over Mrs. Hyan, who was ill, and when bedtime arrived the chiliren went to sleep on the floor and "Father" O'Neill occupied their usual resting place. When he departed in the m raing Mr. Ryan's watch and Mrs. Ryan's shawi were missing.

Ryan, who charged him with larceny and assault

Mr. Rvan, who has been in the country but six

missing.

ne returned Friday night, and in response to Ryan's inquiry as to whom he had played Fatner O'Neill on last he knocked his late host down. The fight that followed attracted the attention of Policeman Murphy, who arrested O'Neill. JEALOUS OF HIS WIFE, FRANK NEALIS WANTS A DIVORCE FROM HIS

PRETTY LIFE PARTY TO Frank H. Nealis is the plaintiff in a suit for abolute divorce against Alice B. Nealis, his wife, in the Brooklyn City Court. Nealis, who is an employé in a large dry goods store on Fulton street, was married January 26, 1887, to a very pretty

was married January 26, 1887, to a very pretty young woman. They have one child, Ada May, three years old. Mrs. Nealis was only seventeen years of age when they were married.

Her husband alleges that between August 25 and November 25, 1890, his wife lived with Albert H. Anneas, at No. 124 Joralemon street, and that they went under the name of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeve. The wite makes a general denial to the allegations of Nealis. She says she left him in January last because he broke up housekeeping and sold his furnitore. Her husband is wrougfully jealous of her. The alleged co-respondent, who is captan of the tng Burke, in an affidavit denies all impropriety on his part and says he is a married man. Nealis also seeks to obtain custody of the child.

BETROTHED TO A SHARPER.

Rozy Modrachowaska, a fashionably dressed woman, who said she lived in a French boarding house in Clinton street, this city, visited the Lee Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn, yesterday for advice. She said Grimruski Grineske, to whom she had been engaged to be married, had got \$400 from her within the last two months and on Friday night he asked for the loan of fifty dollars more and her diamond pin. She gave him the pin, but not the She became suspicious yesterday morning that all was not right and went to the address he gave her in Brooklyn and where she supposed he

It was at No. 60 South Second street, but she found the dwelling inhabited by private families and that her lover had never lived there.

Then it dawned upon her that she had been deceived and she applied for a warrant. None was granted because she was unable to tell whether his intention was 20 keep the pin or that he deceived.

ZEIGLER'S AMENDED COMPLAINT. ANOTHER MOVE IN THE BEGORLYN WATER

TROUBLES MADE BY LAWYER GAYNOR. An amended complaint in the injunction proceedings instituted by William Zeigler to restrain the ler Jackson and ex-Auditor Rutan, from consummating the purchase of the Long Island Water Supply Company's plant to the city of Brooklyn, was

Secretary Tracy denies this and said he was not prompted by political movives. Brash, the Secretary has learned, acted only in accordance with the orders of his superior officer, who was not cognizant of the age of disability of the man whom Brush forced the work upon.

WIFE GONE, H USE STRIPPED. Richard Vrociand a sketch artist living at No. 585 Broadway, Brooklyn, applied for a warrant yesterday afternoon to Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Police Court, for the arrest of his wife, Hedwig. He said he recently came from England, and not long ago he was introduced to the girl whom he afterward made his wife.

They began housekeeping, and he purchased a large amount of furniture. When he went home on Friday night he found his rooms deserted. Not alone his wife was missing, but also every article of furniture and some money that he had stored